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Student Politicians Attend State Meet



Shown above, seated from left to right, are Lucy Reed, Waverly, Virginia; Verneeda Joyner, Franklin, Virginia; John Tilley, Morehead, North Carolina; Helen McWilliams, Kaffee, North Carolina; Agnes Brown, Lenoir, North Carolina; standing, left to right, are Willie T. Ellis, Whiteville, North Carolina; James McInnis, Siler City, North Carolina; Simpson, Siler, North Carolina; Prescott Coleman, Lynchburg, Virginia; and William Luchko, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

These students represented A. and T. College at the Student Legislative Assembly in Raleigh, North Carolina, December 1, 2, 3. This was the thirtieth assembly.

A. and T. representatives presented the following bill: "The State Should Establish Departments in all Secondary Schools in North Carolina." This bill was passed with only a slight discussion.

William Luchko was elected Parliamentarian of the Senate while James Bryant was elected to the same office in the House of Representatives.

A. & T. Amateur Thespians Give Superb Performance Of Lillian Hellman's Tragedy "The Little Foxes"

On the night of December 1 and 2, the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium became the scene of action for the fulfillment of a series of malicious plots. As in olden Roman days when huge crowds gathered to watch the flow of blood as gladiators slaughtered and were slaughtered, huge crowds turned out both nights to watch early twentieth century man, the savage, pitted against his own kind. The Richard B. Harrison players were presenting "The Little Foxes."

There was electricity in the air on opening night. The crowds waited until almost curtain time before descending in droves. Students composed the major portion of this throng caught in this last minute rush. With all the liveliness and vigor of youth, they hurried seaward. Certain time found a settled attentive audience. The narration began.

Coles As Narrator

Doing the narration in fine form, was Clarence Coles, who was pinching for the R. B. H. director, Professor Roy H. Brown. Professor Brown was the victim of a severe case of laryngitis. Mr. Coles was also cast in the play as Horace, a once powerful man now the invalid husband of Regina.

Miss Bluerie Jenkins, displaying Broadway talent, did a superb interpretation of Regina, the sister of the corrupt Hubbard family trio. Gold, ruthless, convincing she stood by to watch her husband die that she might benefit by his death. Time and again Miss Jenkins has starred in other major "Players" productions. If she keeps it up a bright future as an actress

is awaiting this charming young lady. Mr. Eddie Griffin, Ben, the older dominating Hubbard, is renowned for his stellar performances in past plays. As the ancient Southern gentleman, he is unsurpassed. Big things are predicted for his future.

Owens Was Outstanding

Miss Serena Owens did the role of the tortured Birdie, victim of an unhappy marriage for profit. Trapped in the maliciousness of the Hubbards, here is a wretched life. "Twenty-two years of married life, and not a single whole day of happiness," she says in a drunken state during a moment intended for gaiety. In real life, Miss Owens is an excellent scholar. She shows promise of succeeding in a variety of fields.

Oscar, the hard working less brilliant other Hubbard, who was Birdie's husband, was played by Roy Henderson. When the greedy money hungry tide of his nature was thwarted in his quest for the all powerful daughter, he satisfied this vacancy in his nature by sadistic treatment of his wife. Mr. Henderson is a newcomer to the stage. May he turn in more equally fine performances in the future.

Leo By Five

Fry, Oscar's grown-up foolish son, was portrayed by Henry Fry. Leo includes thievery, among the other traits of his code of ethics, in allowing himself to be blindly led to steal for his father's gain. This could be considered noble in that he had his father's welfare at heart. His only sin was his outright stupidity. Mr. Fry too is new with the RBH Players.

ers though you might never have guessed by his splendid performance.

Miss Dorothy Pettit was up to her usual par of excellence in her portrayal of Alexandra, "Zan," sweet, innocent, sane daughter of Horace and Regina. Of the Hubbards, she, along with Birdie, is the only human among the lot. Surrounded by evil relatives, she grows up at the end with the determination to rid herself of the family and its evils. In the main, Miss Pettit seems to be at her best in emotional roles, however, if she were cast in a different lead, there is no doubt that she could hold her own with the best.

Reeder Is New

Mr. Marshall, the Northern business magnate, was characterized by Fred Reeder. His only purpose in the plot was to supply money for which the Hubbards could plot against one another. Despite the relative unimportance of this character, Mr. Reeder is fine as an actor. The "Players" annex another new member in the person of Mr. Reeder.

Mr. Herbert McGhee and Miss Ruby King played the parts of Cal and Addie respectively, both servants. Both turned in creditable performances, with Miss King at times threatening to steal the show. Both are the newcomers to the stage.

The audience was given a treat both nights. After numerous curtain calls, the cast coaxed Professor Brown and the assistant director, Mr. C. L. Thomas, onto the stage. The audience showed its appreciation with a solid vigorously renewed round of applause. Roy Howard Brown had done it again.

BLAKELEY'S TOE TOO BIG FOR FAMCEE

SOPHOMORE STAR KICKS TWO
30 YARD FIELD GOALS AND TWO
CONVERSIONS TO LICK THE RATTLES

MIAMI, Fla.—By the margin of the thickness of Bill Blakeley's big toe, The A. and T. College Aggies defeated the Florida A. and M. Rattlers here Sat., 20-14 in the 17th Annual Orange Blossom Classic before a crowd of approximately 15,000 fans.

The Aggies, heavy pie-garlic favorites, won the toss and proceeded with electrifying dispatch to live up in the crowd's expectations. The visitors received the kick-off and on a first play pitch by William "Red" Jackson to Jack Gibson, freshman back, went 48 yards, starting from their own 22 and being downed on Famcee's 30. Addie Garrison, senior back from Canton, Ohio and Robert "Stonewall" Jackson carried to the 17 on successive running plays and "Red" Jackson flipped to Gibson who lateraled to Garrison for 13 yards to put the ball on the four. Gibson on a pitch-out went over for the ice-breaking tally. Bill Blakeley kicked the extra point.

Blakeley, a Warren, Ohio sophomore, kicked two extra points and two 37 yard field goals, to lead in the individual scoring column for both teams with eight points. Blakeley's first boot came a few minutes before the half changed and his second one came about midway of the third quarter. He made an unsuccessful attempt three plays before the end of the third quarter.

Jack Gaidner's Rattles struck back in the second quarter when Joe Green, Florida tackle, covered Garrison's fumble on the Aggies 66. Ulysses Curtis, 25-year old senior half back, and Oscar Norman, 175 pound sophomore halfback from Jacksonville, Fla., and Bernard Stephens, Bryn Mawr, junior back, collaborated in the 46 yard touch-

down excursion. Stephens went over from the nine and Norman converted via the placement route to put the home town club ahead with their visitors, 7-7.

This thrill was short lived, however, as the Aggies asserted their supremacy again with a sustained drive which started from the kick-off ruckback on the Carolinian's 35. Gibson took Norman's kick on his six and returned it to his own and the Bulldogs were goalward bound again. Jackson pitched in three different receivers, Garrison, Gibson and Ira Shell for a total of 52 yards to account for most of the gain in this drive and place the ball on Famcee's three. Red Jackson, took it over from the one after he had plunged for a gain of two yards. Blakeley's placement was good and the score stood 14-7.

Gibson's kick-off was taken by Curtis in the end zone and returned in the Florida 22. The Rattles attempted a pass which fell into the waiting snare of Leonard Hershaw, Aggie back, who ran down to the 20. Red Jackson tried for three plays to find a receiver but to no avail. Blakeley was called on to kick a field goal, his first for the night, and succeeded. The score ended at the half 17-7 in favor of the Aggies.

Except for Blakeley's field goal, the third period went scoreless, with both

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Claud B. Bowen Planned Parenthood Lectures Speaks at Vesper

"This is God's World" said Dr. Claud B. Bowen, pastor of First Baptist Church of this city, at vesper services November 20th, in Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. Bowen stated, "We can produce something in the world and we must recognize laws."

Dr. Bowen paid tribute to Dr. George W. Carver, Negro scientist and educator, whom he had known. Dr. Bowen stated that, "He asked (Continued on Page 2)

Top Brass Lauds A. & T. College R. O. T. C. Unit

Major Edward C. Johnson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, received a letter of commendation on November 1949, from Brigadier General J. R. Townsend (retired) of Greensboro, N. C. (City Manager). The letter was sent as result of Founder's Day ceremonies and indicates the attitude of our top officials on the overall ROTC program at A. and T. College.

Major Johnson indicated that it was through the wholehearted cooperation of ROTC instructors staff and ROTC cadets that such a commendation

(Continued on Page 3)

Planned Parenthood Lectures Delivered by Miss Grace Hale

"Negro mothers especially need to be more attentive to methods and programs of planned parenthood. For every one whose mother that dies from birth complications three Negro mothers die." Grace Hale told the audience in Harrison Auditorium of A. and T. College Tuesday morning.

Miss Hale, special representative of the Planned Parenthood Association of America, began her lecture with a brief history of the Association. She told how Margaret Sanger, noted authority of sex and marriage problems, founded the movement in New York 25 years ago, and added that now there are 572 birth control or planned parenthood clinics in the nation. She also said that North Carolina was the first state in the country to include a planned parenthood program in its public health services.

Some of the benefits of planned parenthood and child-spacing she mentioned included lowering of the mortality rate among new-born babies and their mothers and the reduction of the number of industrial and incurable physical and mental weaknesses among infants.

In her conclusion Miss Hale outlined the four-part program of the Planned Parenthood Association. "We are concerned with," she said,

1. Child-spacing—giving medically controlled contraceptives and advice to young married couples

2. Infertility — Providing medical service to couples who desire children but are apparently unable to have them.
3. Education of young married couples for marriage and family life.
4. Research into methods of improving marriage and sex relationships, and providing for happier, healthier, and mentally superior children and mothers.

Following the lecture, Dr. W. N. (Continued on Page 2)

Popular Minister Leads Religious Week Services

The Reverend William E. Carrington, pastor of the St. Catherine A.M.E. Church of New Rochelle, New York, conducted the Religious Emphasis Week services at the college, December 11-14. The Reverend Carrington was formerly the head of the Hood Theological Seminary at Livingston College, and later taught religious education at Howard University.

Religious Emphasis Week observance at A. & T. is designed to give intelligent attention and stimulate the spiritual side of student life. Headed by the Reverend Cleo M. McCoy, col-

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

The Register

Est. Quam Fidei



Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A. and T. College.

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Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have missed the column entitled, "Chatterbox." Why don't we ever get anymore chatter?

Sincerely yours,
A SENIOR

Answer:

Fellow student:

We enjoyed bringing you the chatter from in and around the campus as much as you enjoyed reading it, but if our paper is to attain a high journalistic rating from the intercollegiate press, we must omit the "gossip."

At the present time, the editorial board is trying to find a suitable supplement for the "Chatterbox."

THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We have enjoyed tremendously the impartial and democratic system which you have devised in selecting the student of the Month and the Faculty member of the month.

I think that "The Register" will eventually reach its democratic peak with the continued improvement of the "little things."

Very truly yours,
A SOPHOMORE

Answer:

We are always happy to receive

your criticisms—both favorable and unfavorable. By criticism, we learn our shortcomings and by learning our shortcomings, we can improve.

We are aware that "The Register" is far from perfection but we try to improve every edition.

Keep your criticism "flowing" is our final bid to you.

THE EDITOR

The Ideal Newspaper

It has been brought to the attention of this writer that there is something lacking in the news printed in the Register. I have waited until I heard the suggestions of some interested students on our campus before undertaking this task of giving you the real lowdown.

We have asked time and time again for material that you think others would enjoy reading. Yes, we have done away with the Chatterbox and with good reason. There is enough idle and meaningless talk going around the campus, in the dormitories, and in our canters. We would like some of your honest opinions of any phase of campus life or community life.

When the students cannot express their opinions openly, they should be told the reason or reasons why. We are supposed to be in the process of being educated, not the kind of process of material that is strictly book learned and that's all.

As for me I'd like to see a cartoon of Santa Claus driving through Greensboro, N. C. on the Male Train with loads of that good Christmas and New Year's Spirit. And of course, some funny scenes like our short lines outside of dining halls or our Wild Bill guards walking their beats with guns in their hands at the sound of some stray cat in the underbrush. How can we forget our Be-hoping friends at our dances (the less that we may have). Maybe if we had too many of them most of the students would "F" out. "F" standing for FUN, in fact, too much of it. The hand should rock the drum of the students imitating the drum majorettes and some of them really rock the joint of joints if you get what I mean. The cartoon that would get everyone would be the one on where our money goes during some campus activities or of what we are Athletic Books. Yes, we want a student newspaper without too many cooks to spoil the broth.

Now, if we of the staff do not receive the needed support with material from the student body, at least, we can say we tried. Organization means a lot in such a case, please do your part in something you have given your money for and should get.

JAMES BECKETT, '51

Opportunity Lost

By RUDY D. KING, '51

I shifted and twisted in my bed
Wondering what for today lay ahead
When a shadow stalked across and said—
Patiently, "Down's Knocking!"

I turned tearfully and my head bowed
And wondered, idly, "who's boss?"
But the taunting voice could not be lost—
Persisting, "Down's Knocking!"

Then, stubbornly, my eyes fell low
I lost myself in dreamland flow
I next blinked in a new sunshine's glow
Jeepers! "Down's gone!"

The Nature of Music

By PROFESSOR HERMAN BROWN

In order to understand how music acts as a therapeutic agent in the treatment of mental illness there must be some knowledge of "what music does to us?"

"This question is not easily answered. Due to the extreme complex nature of the question, it appraises any scientific approach. The scientist prefers a problem with only one independent variable. This one has many."

We will not attempt an answer to this problem but will proceed on the assumption that there is unanimous agreement of the fact that "music does something to us."

Music listeners' reactions differ greatly from each other due to age and cultural background, personality and temperament, musical ear and talent.

The same selection may often affect two people differently. It may irritate one person and at the same time soothe another. W. V. Bingham states, "One worker at a loom, when I was observing, moved more rapidly and steadily while listening to jazz, but another worker became so keyed-up that she trembled repeatedly to exert too much pressure on reel, treadle, and shuttle, and having to exercise more self-control to prevent errors, accomplished less than without the music." In both cases mentioned music had an effect, however, in a totally different way.

Furthermore, the listener's reaction varies with respect to time, place, and attitude of mind.

This large number of variables has not only been a handicap in experimental studies in this field, but in my opinion, is the greatest obstacle to effective musical therapy.

Dr. Abshuler explains that a psychiatrist after gaining a thorough understanding of the patient, prescribes the "psychic drug" which is taken from some great musical composition. However, we must expect, if we accept the many existing variables pointed out above, that there will be a great variety of results in this method.

Some things are known about the effects of music upon electrocardiograms and blood pressure through studies that have been made. I refer to one of these studies made by Ida H. Hyde in which she discovered that cardio-vascular functions are reflexly stimulated concomitantly with psychological effect of music and that, through the use of the Kinkorin string galvanometer, and sensitive sphygmomanometers the physiological reactions that have been excited can be measured and compared.

It is stated, as result of the above mentioned studies "that with this method the proper sort of music may prove a valuable adjunct to psychotherapy in the treatment of convalescent or other patients sensitive to music."

Further, that "vocal and instrumental music may be selected that will excite psychological and concomitant cardio-vascular reaction the effect of which might inhibit irritability, act as a sedative, arouse optimism and be used as a valuable agent in scientifically organized labor."

It is interesting to note that in this study the Indian war dance accompanied by the drum was the only music that excited an influence upon a group of stolid non-sensitive Indian listeners. Long years of isolation had probably rendered the Indians insensible to all music except their own.

The use of music in institutions of all kinds and industry in 1947 is sufficient evidence as to the revealing

nature of these studies which were made before 1927.

Before entering the next topic the writer wishes to point out that in this series, the term "musical therapy" is taken to mean the scientific application of music in helping to prevent an illness, alleviate or cure disease, or aid physical and mental health.

(To be Continued in Next Issue)

The Philosophy Of Life

By Wm. R. E. EDMONDS, '51

Your philosophy of life is your deliberate effort to make possible your beliefs, morals, and behavior and to tie them together so that you may have a basis for action when you are confronted by problems.

A philosophy of life probably should be differentiated from the less conscious forces in an individual's behavior. For example, most persons reach maturity without having raised or answered very many of these questions, and yet they consistently behave in definite directions. Habits and attitudes, although not clearly formulated and rarely stated by them or their acquaintances, guide their actions, their behavior toward their fellowmen, their sincerity, and their dependability suggest certain attitudes. These attitudes and daily habits are responsible for their consistency and stability as persons.

Let us call these directive motives, habits, and attitudes your way of life because of the largely undefined element which is present, and reserve the term philosophy of life for your conscious statement or your credo and the attitudes which are formed and reformed in an attempt to unify your thinking in a total pattern.

The attitudes which comprise your philosophy of life may cover most of the experiences you encounter in everyday life, or very few of them. You may have formulated only some principles for dealing with other people and may not have attempted to answer for yourself the nature of the universe or of immortality. A good philosophy of life is of necessity incomplete. The real thinker reformulates his views and modifies his opinions until death. His views, however, at all times give him some basis for daily action. The views may be incomplete or tentative but this does not result in a behavioral deadlock.

Organized personal views may be as complex and so fascinating to their author that they become top-heavy and assume an existence which is independent of everyday life. Some of you may become more interested in your principles than in their application to life. You have all seen the person who is so absorbed with pencil-and-paper morals that he has never entered real life situations.

Some of the pessimistic philosophers who build up a system of thought which gains recognition for them as thinkers but which fails to adapt them to the world in which they live may give us examples.

Dr. Claud B. Bowen

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Carver for a thought that would serve as a guide through life, and that Dr. Carver gave him a verse from Proverbs 3:6:

"We have not created any thing but we can discover," stated Dr. Bowen.

The college choral society, directed by Professor Catherine A. Braithwaite, sang several numbers, including Mr. Braithwaite's arrangement of the Negro spiritual "Plenty Good Room."

Rev. Cleo McCoy, college chaplain, introduced the speaker.

A College Christmas

By JAMES BECKETT

Two weeks before Christmas, when all through the college,

That all of the students were cramming in knowledge,

The library was filled, each table and chair,

Not a chance to study not even in there.

I think I'll stroll over to my lovely room,

I see it must be introduced to a room,
Now to lie down on a soft comfortable bed

To get some activity up there in my head

Before getting started I'll just take a nap.

The cracks on the ceiling read like rivers of a map.

Up from my bed I sprang to my feet
Pillow on the floor, me tangled in the sheet

In a way I was totally blind to the fact

That I could remember all the things was back

That Chemistry, History, Accounting and Trigonometry

to more than be-hoping or doing a gig
Those rules, equations formulas and all

Is the reason why Humpty fell off the wall

I thought I was training for a job later on

But if this keeps up I'll be too far gone

We are all on the go always tired or busy

Greetings on Monday, "a nice little Quizzy"

I was easy on the homework, the instructor proclaims

Or you came here to study not in flirt with the dames

And I saw you and you were with Miss so-so dear

It looked kind of bad with Christmas drawing near

It would be different if I could take it all in and

As each examine just laugh and grin
For this homework is good, but at present we certainly do fear it

As in college the beginning to replace the yuletide spirit

For studying only results in tired eyes and sighs

Instructors give us a break, in all we can take and you know how Christmas flies

Take heed instructors all, to all proclaim and we think you and Mess you in his Holy Name

Planned Parenthood

(Continued from Page One)

Rice of the College presented a third prize of \$150 to freshman James C. McCormick for his essay on "Big Business and Civil Rights." The contest was sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Hale was well entertained during her stay on the campus by Mr. Wendell P. Bryant, Director of Public Relations, and his staff.

Popular Minister

(Continued from Page One)

lege minister, it is also designed to create new hopes and a deeper appreciation of the greater realities of life on the part of the college student.

The Reverend Carrington has led the services for several years and has always had tremendous appeal to his collegiate audience, filling the auditorium to capacity at every address. He combines a brilliant and infectious humor with clean-cut logic and usually centers his sermons around the theme of "The Place of God in Everyday Life"

The Christmas Spirit

Christmas Snow

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

December in all its splendor
Has cast her spell on me
With ever, white and silent
And scent from the evergreen tree,
Gone are the years of autumn days
Lost in this coldness of steel
The earth with her pure white robe
Design in crispness and crunching snow
That only the heart can feel.

Men are born to live as one
Without prejudices at their guide
For all of us live and die
No matter how we take our ride.

Even the pure and white snowflakes
Must be rubbed and traveled upon
We must make each moment count
As soon it will be melted and gone.

Take the whiteness of each Christmas
And the blackness of each night
If we could blend like this my friend
We would have "Peace on Earth" and
live in God's Delight.

A Phantasy in Brown

By E. H. GURVEN, '50

Could it have happened?
Was it a dream?
Was I delirious?
Glad as it would seem!

Was she an angel
From whence did she come?
But that I had her,
I could love her just some.

GOD'S GIFT AND OURS

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

God's gift to us is the Savior Jesus
Christ and everything that follows in
the wake of His coming. Our gift
to him may be material, or spiritual,
or both. It may be small, or com-
pletely generous; or in between. It
may be formally given, with much in-
sistence called to it or quietly surren-
dered.

When we think of Christmas, we
think of others, the feeling that we
in some small way have helped an-
other soul smile and twinkle as the
Star which shows us that blessed
night.

It is very hard not to think of
Christmas and the spirit of giving to-
gether. You remember Charles Dick-
ens' "A Christmas Carol." The story
that emphasizes the spirit of Christ-
mas and giving upon that old grouchy
scrooge, who ultimately learns the se-
cret of Christmas joy in helping others.

There is the spirit of Christmas
in those persons who throughout the
year have given their time, even for
a little while to the following work-
while things. Near the top of the
list would come those persons who
have given their hearts and minds the
"peace" that is felt when considera-
tion comes into being. The feeling
that another person comes before you
in thoughts and actions means that
you are helping this time world ease
up a bit.

Following closely behind considera-
tion comes patience. That's just what
a while. What a feeling it is to wait
a while and weigh each thought and
action so that we may stop hurting
others by word or act.

Yes, just wait a while and what
more do we have in this world but
time and our words; and even that
can be taken away in a moment.

This should help each of us lift
our heads each day to help our Christ-

All In Christmas Time

I
A pleasing gray sky, and a carpet of
snow
Ost side of our cozy little bungalow,
Tall pines lean towards the light,
All covered with snow of great de-
light.

II
We'll sit and wait 'till Christmas Eve
comes,
Then bake our turkey and pudding
of plums,
We won't forget the big fruit cake,
Which takes so much fruit to make.

III
Well it's Christmas day at last,
I hear electric trains traveling fast,
I hear the cry of a mama doll,
and the sound of the steam shovel
is very odd.

IV
The day is over and all have enjoyed,
The pleasing smiles they've all enjoy-
ed,
Each sleigh is put away and quite
still
They're tired now—from traveling
down hill.

ERNESTINE CUMBER, '53

Student Of The Month



MISS LUCY GYLAIN REED

This month's student of the month
is Miss Lucy Gylaine Reed of Waverly,
Virginia. Miss Reed came to A. and
T. in September of 1946 to major in
Physical Education. She has follow-
ed through with her intentions and
is now a senior in that field.

Her age? She won't tell. Height,
5'3"; weight, she won't tell that either;
other vital statistics, let your eyes
judge her merits.

Plans for the future: She thinks
teaching is fine, but would rather
direct a youth center in her home
town where there is not much recrea-
tional variety for the younger set.
This she terms her gift to humanity.

Hobbies: reading, sports, dancing,
and likes outdoor activities. She cooks,
sews, likes children, lives in Morrison
Hall, is unmarried but from observa-
tions, is attached.

Organizational affiliations: Basileus
of the campus chapter of Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority, Secretary to the
Campus Organizations Committee, for-
merly a member of the Dance Group,
appears in "Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities" for this
school year, and is slated to go to
the Student Legislative Assembly in
Raleigh this December.

man that we celebrate each year have
its true meaning practice to the fullest.

Remember this and all Christmas are
not to be celebrated by parasites; yet
Christmas does mean more than ever
before.

Christmas Spirit Throughout the Year

If we keep the giving spirit
All the Year
With all its joyful cheer,
Fortunate the world would be,
Man would be more liberal in quality.

If all the prayers of thanksgiving,
Peace and hope were prayed as they
are at
Christmas time.

Earth would be a place divine
There would be no need to live longer
in fear,

If we keep the Christmas spirit all
the year.

If the gifts that we give and the songs
that we sing,
And all the gladness they bring,
Life would be so dear, while existing
here.

If we keep the Christ-like spirit
throughout the year.

CLARENCE HARGETT, '53

"Losses Are Like The Wind" Shown To Business Class

Indifference, laziness, carelessness,
boredom, and temptation were the
five key points of the film "Losses
Are Like the Wind," which was pre-
sented in Harrison Auditorium on
Friday, November 18, at one o'clock,
for business majors and students reg-
istered in business courses. Arrange-
ments for the film, shown by a repre-
sentative of the National Cash Regis-
ter Company, were made by Mr.
Charles Marsh, a student in the di-
vision of business administration and
a successful proprietor of a retail store
in Sanford, North Carolina.

The film showed the possible effects
of each of these five points on a busi-
ness establishment such as the direct
loss of customer good will and the
indirect loss of profits. While indif-
ference, laziness, carelessness, and bor-
edom may be indirect causes of
declining business, temptation to those
who are unable to resist the firm's
money offers directly the business in-
come.

The general reasons for taking from
the business money which has not
been earned are, according to the
film, gambling and drinking; accumu-
lation of debts; living above one's
means; emergencies; family luxuries;
and keeping up with the Joneses.

A thought to remember in contri-
buting business finances is "The only
person who can take advantage of
you is the one you trust." Be sure
that the people you employ in your
establishment are trustworthy.

VEDA S. STROUD
Instructor of Commercial
Education.

An Open Letter

Dear Student Body and Faculty:

We have appreciated your coopera-
tion in helping us to maintain rat-
ing facilities during our remodeling
and building program of Murphy Hall.
We know that you have been greatly
inconvenienced but in the very near
future, and it is closer than you think,
a greatly improved Murphy Hall with
many new attractions will be opened
for your benefit and pleasure. In the
meantime, please return the cafeteria
properties that have mysteriously be-
come a part of your personal posses-
sions.

Here's wishing you a Merry Christ-
mas and a Bright New Year.
THE CAFETERIA STAFF

Faculty Member of the Month



MR. NATHANIEL C. WEBSTER

Students Elect N. C. Webster Faculty Member of the Month

There is only one person on the
faculty who has been here longer
than Mr. Nathaniel C. Webster, our
chosen faculty member of the month.
That person is Dr. Blufford.

Mr. Webster first came to A. and T.
in June 1923 as head of the business
department. He held that position
one year then became executive sec-
retary to the late Dr. Dudley. Dr.
Dudley confided in Mr. Webster dur-
ing the school years 1924-25 until his
death on April 25. Taken back by
this blow, Mr. Webster, nevertheless,
became Registrar and worked in that
capacity for two years. In July 1927
he changed to his present position as
the college Butcher.

Aside from being Butcher, Mr. Web-
ster is manager of athletics. He has
held this position since 1924.

Was Bond Toucher

Here is a side of his life that is
little known. During the early '20's
when A. and T.'s enrollment was
around 192, he was assistant to the
band instructor. This instructor was
white so it was Mr. Webster who
huddled up the band and took it on
numerous trips. Through his efforts
with this traveling band in taking it
to the cities, villages and backwood
settlements of this area A. and T.
began to grow. Undoubtedly, this
was not the only reason for our phe-
nomenal growth, but certainly it had
a direct connection with time.

As hobbies he used to play both
the saxophone and clarinet. Often
he appeared on programs for numbers
of cities or both. He loves all sports
and is an avid tennis fan. He ceased
playing tennis only when managing
football along with the increasingly
difficult task of handling the movies
of a growing enrollment began to
take up all of his time.

The Webster Family

The Webster family numbers three
besides its head man. The wife is
a Greensboro girl. The daughter is
a June graduate of the Oberlin Con-
servatory of Music and is now a music
instructor at Florida A. and M. Col-
lege. N. C. Webster, Jr., is a sopho-
more at Wagner College, Staten Island,
New York. Columbus, Kentucky claims Mr.

Webster as a native son, however, he
grew up and went to school in Cairo,
Illinois. He completed a business
course at Summer Business School in
Cairo in June 1923. In September
of that same year he came here. He
has been here ever since.

Aggie Fads

Season's Greetings, Cneels!

With the yuletide spirit upon us,
we know that you will be pleading
to mom and dad like mad for that
new dress, suit, coat, etc. That was
a feature in the December fashion
magazines. All we can say is that we
wish you much luck.

To add distinction plus a little
glamour, the velvet ties that are being
worn around the neck of the sweater
is really the "thing." A scarf will
do the trick also plumed back with a
scarf pin or two.

Have you been noticing the latest
fad that is being worn around the
campus? Well, kids, listen to this,
very small ear rings, plain ones that
in, are worn with skirts and sweaters.
It's a neat trick and it will do won-
ders, but remember now, small ear
rings only.

The vests are very fashionable this
year. That is to say, the vests are
very fashionable because ladies do not
wear vests. Miss Althea Goodlett has
a very sharp one which is rust, brown
and dark green.

One thing about Miss Constance
Gline, she can really give her clothes
justice and does know how to
match them! Well you be the judge.
That salt and pepper coat that she
wears, it is really in the "KNOW."

Miss Helen Connor is another "know
how" about clothes. Keep up the
work, Helen. You will find it pays
in the long run.

Honors go also to Miss Maxine Neal
who has good taste about clothes. Note
her brown coat.

We wonder if anyone took note of
Miss Marie Smith the other day when
she strolled on the campus with that
(Continued on Page 1)

Down Ag. Way

State Staff Meets With Home Demonstration Agents

The State Agent, District Agents and Specialists of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service Department met with the Home Demonstration Agents in a series of conference meetings to plan the Home Demonstration program for 1950.

Mrs. Bessie B. Ramsour, the Food and Nutrition Specialist and Miss Genevieve M. Eyer, the Clothing and Home Management Specialist with headquarters at A. & T. College, report that these meetings were outstanding in many features, emphasizing "Meeting the needs of farm families."

Home agents came equipped with request coming directly from farm women on problems for which they desired more scientific information. These problems were not the same throughout the state, for instance, the problems in Foods and Nutrition vary. In the north and southeastern parts of the state the people need more meat and meat substitutes. The state as a whole needs a greater production and consumption of green-leafy and yellow vegetables.

In clothing the women need guidance in getting a more professional look when making homemade clothes and in Home Management they need plans for building, remodeling and repairing homes.

Plans were made to take care of both the immediate and long time needs, based on a joint program carried out under the direction of both the Farm and Home Agents.

WILBERT DOUGLAS, '51
Reporter

The Fellowship Council

The Fellowship Council brings to you its first news about its happenings for the school year.

We have been very active this year even though you have not heard much about it. Our first activity of the year was the sponsoring of the Foreign Students' Club program on October 25, in Harrison Auditorium, after which we gave a tea in Holland Hall in honor of our foreign students.

On Thanksgiving morning, the Fellowship Council went to the County Home to share Thanksgiving with the aged. It was a great experience as well as educational. I wish more of the students would visit the County Home because then, I'm sure they would see how much they have to be thankful for.

The organization joins me in wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. If you are dreaming of a white Christmas, may your dreams come true.

Let us have Christmas for only a day, but have Christ and Christmas in the heart all the year-round.

NELLIE BROWN, '53

LYCEUM PROGRAM

The Lyceum Committee presented Jose Lemos and Dance company, in concert, November 14, in Harrison Auditorium.

Jose Lemos, began the program with a dance interpretation of "Invention." The program was divided into four parts. The second part consisting of the "Story of Mankind," was well received by the audience.

Jose Lemos closed his concert with "The Moor's Pavane," by Henry Purcell, arranged by Simon Sadoff, from variations on the theme of "Othello."

Architect's Rendering of New Girl's Dormitory



Pictured above is the architect's rendering of the new girl's dormitory. Much has already been said about it in previous articles. Facts and figures have been plentifully strewn.

Among The Greeks and Others

The Agricultural Association

The Agricultural Association boasts of the fact that Agriculture is the ultimate source of survival. To emphasize this phenomena, our president invites various members of the faculty to reiterate the importance of agricultural or related education.

The speaker at our meeting November 11, was Dr. Smith, Professor of Veterinary Science, who recently joined our College Staff. His speech was centered around Artificial Insemination. He emphasized the science of economy and usefulness of this artificial breeding process.

The members were impressed by the message and some anticipate further study in the field of Veterinary Science after completing present courses.

The Agricultural Association wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and Success as you cross the threshold of a New Year.

WILLIE T. ELLIS, '50

TABS

The Association of Business Students is on the scene again with greetings to fellow students and friends. We are endeavoring to keep everyone versed about the things the TABS have done and are doing from time to time.

In the event that everyone has been informed, Mr. Elnor Webster, a business student who is engaged in landscaping, provided a truck in order that the Association of Business Students could have a float featured in the Homecoming Parade. The TABS were very grateful for his service, and extended to him their gratitude.

The Association of Business Students is planning to go on a field trip next Spring; however, we shall be looking forward to this event at a later date.

We hope that everyone has "A Merry Christmas and a Most Prosperous New Year."

JOHN ROYSTER, '51

The Engineering Association

The Engineering Association again takes pleasure in extending greetings to the student body and faculty. Let's talk for a few minutes about some of the activities within this organization.

Under the very capable supervision of Mr. Puggins and Mr. Richardson of the Electrical Engineering Department, and Mr. Liston Engineering students are striving to obtain a charter for a chapter of Student Affiliates of the National Technical Association. The chief purpose of this organization

is to investigate job possibilities for Negroes in the technical fields.

For the great concern shown by the three above mentioned members of the faculty, and all other instructors who have worked with us, the members of the Engineering Association express deepest gratitude.

With basketball breaking into the limelight, the Engineers are now turning their attention to the formation of a basketball team. Mr. Henry Cook has volunteered to accept the responsibility of organizing the team, and the members of the organization pledge to him their full support.

The Engineering Association wishes all "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

WILLIE H. CLEMENT, '50
President

STUDENT AID FUND FINANCIAL REPORT

| | |
|--|-----------|
| November, 1949 | |
| Amount brought forward | |
| (1948-49) | \$ 500.00 |
| Amount collected | |
| (1949-50) | 1406.00 |
| Total for Year | \$1906.00 |
| Amount Landed | \$ 577.00 |
| Expenses | 5.80 |
| Total | \$ 582.80 |
| Amount paid plus interest | \$ 36.35 |
| Amount owed to Student Aid Fund at present | \$13.95 |
| Total Amount on hand, November 30 | \$156.05 |

THE HOME ECKERS

Hello Aggies.

The Home Eckers Club is still making progress. The Club met at the usual time at which time Miss Home Ecker for the school year 1949-50 was elected. Miss Dorothy Brown was elected Miss Home Ecker.

DOROTHY BROWN, '51

"LE CERCLE FRANCAIS"

The "Cercle Francais" met for the first time this school year on October 18, 1949. The following officers were elected: Arthur Eubanks, President; Joseph Simmons, Vice-President; Inez Smith, Secretary; Bessie Curry, Assistant Secretary; Joseph Lyles, Treasurer; Velma Smith, Chairman of Social Committee. The "Cercle Francais" is planning a successful year of work and play. In this meeting the "Cercle Francais" Constitution was drawn up and approved.

The last meeting of the club was held November 3, 1949. During this meeting some great French recordings were played. See you next month and I will keep you posted about the "Cercle Francais."

ELISE MCINTIRE, '50
Reporter

Student Council Activities

Acknowledgment

The Student Council wishes to acknowledge the petition from the Student Body petitioning it to acknowledge the bereavement of all students and faculty members of this institution by sending cards of condolence to each who suffers bereavement in his or her immediate family.

The Student Council states further that it will continue to acknowledge, in the future, the bereavements of all students and faculty members, provided they are notified. A card of condolence will be sent to the family and a letter of sympathy will be published in THE REGISTER.

SOLUS CERES CLUB

Attention Agriculture students! We the members of the Solus Ceres Club have great things in mind to do this school year and we are going to put forth our best efforts to reach our goal. We encourage you who are anticipating membership with us, to join us. We welcome you. This school year you will be in for new experiences and new developments.

We have set our goal for the year, and we will endeavor to see it reached. Those of you who are interested may come to our meeting and become familiar with the requirements for membership. We would like to share our experiences this year.

We wish to extend our best wishes to the faculty and student body for the seasonal holidays.

SAM D. LITTLE, '50
Reporter

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority again brings greetings to the students of A. and T. College.

First of all, we would like to extend congratulations to all neophytes and hope that they will find "Greek-land" as wonderful as we have found it.

Alpha Phi is happy to welcome the following Sorors: Ruby Foster, Velma Smith, and Arithia Tatum.

This being the first issue of the "Register" before Christmas, Alpha Kappa Alpha takes time out to wish you "A Merry Christmas and loads of success throughout the coming year."

MARY D. MURPHY, '51

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Rev. Cloo McCoy, the college chaplain and Mrs. L. M. Marrow, the Sunday School adviser, continue to enlighten the group on subjects and topics of the Bible.

Our organization was well represented at the Youth's Day Program held recently at the Russell Chapel Methodist Church located on Moore Street in Greensboro. Rev. McCoy was the principal speaker on this occasion. We wish to encourage more of our members to attend other worth while activities being held in the city, especially those in which some college personnel is taking an active part.

The members are taking an active part in the Fellowship Council's Drive for the Old Folks' Home here in Greensboro. The Sunday School has pledged to pay one dollar (\$1.00) per month to the Fellowship Council to help support it.

The Sunday School extends to all a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

JOHN BROWN, JR., '50

National Achievement Week Is Observed by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

The local undergraduate and graduate chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented Dr. William M. Boyd, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Atlanta University, as guest speaker, November 15, in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, in observance of the fraternity's annual celebration of National Achievement Week.

Dr. Boyd spoke on the "Dilemma of American Democracy."

He told the audience "The world is being swept with intolerance and America is suffering from a disease called segregation and discrimination."

Dr. Boyd deplored the unfair treatment accorded Negroes in southern courts and praised North Carolina for

the fairness and justice Negroes receive from the courts. He added that we should strive for first class citizenship.

He stated further, "Much is to be done if the South is to raise itself to the status of the rest of the nation. You can't hold another in a ditch unless you stay there yourself."

Dr. Boyd went on to say "Education must serve as a special agency in order to bring about understanding between the races."

The introduction of the speaker was made by Mr. A. Sylvester Totten. Mr. C. E. Yoheley read the history and significance of Achievement Week. Music was provided by the Greensboro Men's Glee Club.

AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

On Tuesday, November 22, the Alpha Mu chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority welcomed into its fold four new initiates. They are as follows: Minnie Muhlman, Leslie Walker, Rennie Curry, and Bettina Howe. Our banquet was held at the Paramount Grill and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Present at our banquet was our Advisor, Sister Gladys Camporella Johnson, and a few of the former members of Alpha Mu chapter. Sister Lucille Johnson, Mother, Marie Long, Louise Nixon, and Gladys Mills.

This year we are again sponsoring the Christmas drive on the campus. We are sure that the members of the student body and faculty will cooperate with us in making this drive a success by contributing generously to such a worthy cause.

On behalf of the Alpha Mu Chapter, I wish to extend heartiest greetings to you at Christmas and may your New Year be happy and prosperous. May we show Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all men, not only during the holiday season, but at all times. I shall return after the holidays with more news of the happenings in Alpha Mu.

JESSE COLLINS, '50
Reporter

PYRAMID CLUB

Here we are singing out with all of the latest happenings of the Piote Club. We are overwhelmed to greet and welcome the newcomers who were initiated into the Piote Club on October 27. They were Louise Davis, Effie Elliott, Ann Watts, Caga Peillon, Venetia Robinson, Evelyn Copeland, Marjorie Brooks, Thelma Kibler, Gladys Moss and Bertha Wallace.

While enjoying our new gains, let's turn to life our loss. Four of our sisters have walked the last mile of the way and are now in the great Delta land. They are Rennie Curry, Bettina Howe, Leslie Walker and Minnie Muhlman.

At the meeting on Saturday, November 19, we elected the following officers to fill the vacancies left by our new big sisters. Venetia Robinson was elected President, Narian Harrell, Vice-President, and Effie Elliott, Corresponding Secretary.

Until next time, here's wishing you "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

ANN WATTS, '52
Reporter

THE GRADUATE DIVISION

President — Mr. Tillman
Vice-President — Mr. Melton Sailer
Rec. Sec'y — Mrs. Landell P. Parr
Cor. Sec'y — Miss Margaret Tombs
Treasurer — Mr. Charles Hickman
Reporter — Miss Juanita Jones
Relations Committee — Mrs. Nina Steele
Brother Miller, Mr. Ferguson
MR. J. JONES,
Reporter.

ARCHONIAN NEWS

Hello Aggie. Since the last issue of the "Register," something new has been added to the Archonian Club. Five new sisters have been united with us in an attempt to make our pledge life more successful. They are sisters Cleora Johnson, Ida Jensen, Dorothy Brock, Ruby King and Alta Swann. That we have others joining us in wishing you "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

SARAH TUCK, '51

Freshman Class Officers, 1949-50



Seated left to right: Dorothy Miller, Secretary; James McDonald, President; Bertha M. Lynch, Treasurer; Gladys Mills, Reporter; Robert B. Hubbard, Chairman of Program Committee; Robert Hall, Business Manager; Minnie Muhlman, Editor; and Louise Nixon, Chairman of Social Committee. Standing: Gladys Camporella, Vice-President; James Morrow, Freshman Representative to Student Council; and Edna Flowers, Assistant Secretary.

ZETA PHI BETA

We return from our holiday to leave on another in the very near future, so Zeta Phi Beta wishes to wish every one "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

We'll be seeing you next year.
POLLE M. WASHINGTON, '51

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y.W.C.A. is anticipating a very prosperous school year with our new president, Mrs. Helen McWilliams and our capable advisor, Mrs. Murphy. We would like for all of the young women on the campus and also the city students to join the Y.W.C.A. and share with us the many opportunities the "Y" has to offer.

We have great plans for the future. Our "Y" room is almost complete and we have approximately 100 active members.

Mrs. Sonia Goodrich, representing the WSNF, was our guest speaker in Harrison Auditorium, November 15. Miss Goodrich is well known throughout the country for her wonderful work with the WSNF. The Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the WSNF drive on this campus.

May each one of you have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

IRENE LONG,
Class of '55

SCROLLER CLUB NEWS

The members of the Scroller Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, wish to congratulate their former brothers who have moved into the great Kappa Alpha Land. They are not Big Brothers Edward Carter, Rudolph Dowell, Marsha Pugh, George Williams, John Perry, Eugene Dornell, Eugene Burnell, James T. Lutz, and Eugene Gumbler. November 17, the Scroller Club held their fourth meeting, and new officers were elected for the term of 1949-50 as follows: Brother Charles E. Welby, President; Madison Miller, Vice-President; James P. Watson, Secretary; James F. Sims, Treasurer; Johnny E. Seay, Reporter; Carmegie Hunter, Chaplain; and Charles Mayo, Parliamentarian.

Other members of the Scroller Club

are Brothers Doral Nichols, Frank Mahan, Robert Smithie, Stanley Porter and Elton Maywood.
JOHNNY E. SEAY, '51
Reporter

Alphas Elect Helena Lambeth "Miss A. Phi A."

Many events of importance have occurred within the confines of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity during the current year. Most noteworthy among these was the pleasure of having our General President, Brother Belford V. Lammot, as our eloquent speaker for the Founders' Day exercise.

Along the lines of social life, Beta Epsilon was host to a professional banquet at the Magnolia House, November 10, in honor of the Neophyte brothers, who recently entered the realm of Alphonso. The brothers, with their wives and sweethearts, enjoyed the evening hilariously. Beta Epsilon also served as host to a large number of visiting brothers from all over the state on December 11.

Mrs. Helena Lambeth, the charming wife of Brother Frank T. Lambeth and sister of our former sweetheart, Miss Jesse Carter, has been chosen as sweetheart of Beta Epsilon during the rest of the school year.

"A bigger, better, and more democratic America" will be very much the theme of the 1949 General Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity being held in Atlanta, Georgia, December 27, 28, 29 and 30. Brothers Frank T. Lambeth, and R. Henry Givens will represent Beta Epsilon as the official delegates at this convention and Brothers James A. Long and William M. Jones will represent Beta Epsilon as the official alternates. Brothers of the South are expected to make up the largest delegation in the history of the fraternity in Atlanta this year.

Alpha Phi Alpha truly wishes for everyone "A Merry Christmas and a Most Prosperous New Year."

WILLIE T. ELLIS, '50

MU PSI NEWS

Hello fellow students and friends. Mu Psi Chapter has enjoyed a wonderful fall quarter.

We will miss the services of Brother Miles Kelly next year on the Aggie football team. He played his last collegiate football game Thanksgiving day. He has played splendid football during his entire college career. To you, Brother Kelly, Mu Psi says thank you for your great services rendered to the team and the school and we wish you much success in life.

Mu Psi enjoyed a successful probation this year. Brother Robert Jefferson, acted as Neophyte Commander and he did a splendid job with the probates. There are five neophytes and they are as follows: James Collins, Joshua Kearney, Kelson Byrd, Rudolph Boone, and Shelby Taylor. We welcome you to the fold and ask you to help us make Mu Psi a greater chapter.

Brother Thomas Richardson, an art student, designed the homecoming float for Mu Psi. It was a model of a boat during the Middle Ages. The lovely sweetheart of Mu Psi, Miss Marcelle Wallace, reigned as queen of Omega for the day. We were proud of the beautiful float and loved having Miss Marcelle Wallace as our queen.

To the many students and friends who will not be coming back to Aggieville, Mu Psi wishes you much success in life and to all "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

FEDYD H. PELHAM, '50

AGGIE FADS

(Continued from Page 3)

gorgeous blue suit topped off with a bright gold scarf. Now that's what I call blending colors.

Here is a tip girls. Make your clothes a part of your personality. Learn yourself, find out your features and bring them out.

We'll be seeing you in the next edition. Until then, we'll be looking at you.

MARCELLE and EVELYN '50

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

Now that the fall quarter has just about closed its curtains, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity hopes you have had a very successful quarter. We are sure you will have a wonderful Christmas vacation, and will return to this institution more determined than ever to do better during the succeeding quarter.

We would like to announce the making of four new brothers. They are Brother Charlie Parker, Brother Wade Rice, Brother Jessie Hare, and Brother Leroy Conner. We are glad they were successful in making their way into the realm of Sigmafraternity.

Congratulations to our fellow Greek letter organizations who had a successful probation this quarter. We hope your newly added members will prove themselves an asset rather than a liability to your organization.

Our representatives to the 35th annual convocation, which will be held in Washington, D. C., December 27-29 are Brothers Homer Thompson and Leroy Saunders. They have our best wishes in their efforts to make the convocation a success. Other brothers plan to attend the convocation also.

Best wishes for the Season's Holidays.

ROY KIMBLE, '51

Blakeley's Toe Too Big For Fancee

(Continued from Page One)

teams penetrating beyond the 15 against each other. A and T's find but a score in this period was dramatic as Blakeley attempted his third field goal from a difficult angle ten yards out, but he was unsuccessful.

The Rattlers caught fire after this score and with the brilliant performance of Norman, Stephens, Elmer Williams, 190 pound senior back, Alvin Hepburn, quarterback and Tom Poole, California senior end, matched from their 20 to score their second and final score. A 45 yard pass, Norman to Stephens, put the Rattlers on the 26 yard line. Williams, leading the scoring trio, scored from the one. Norman annexed the extra point.

From this point on the Rattlers threatened to save the ball game, penetrating to the Aggie 10 less than two minutes to play and lost the ball on downs. The Aggies took over and tried to run out the clock but were forced to give the Rattlers one more chance. Charlie Leonard, junior quarterback, attempted pass was intercepted by Garrison as the game ended.

Top Brass Lauds A. & T. College R. O. T. C. Unit

(Continued from Page One)

tion was made possible. The letter from the City manager follows: (Seal City of Greensboro, N. C.) Office of City Manager

November 8, 1949

Major Edward C. Johnson
A. and T. College
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Major Johnson:

It is the opinion of any old soldier that you have done a fine job at A. and T. College in developing your ROTC unit into a most effective organization. The men looked very well indeed in their uniforms, and the parade was up to the standard of any I have seen. The drill team was perfect in its team work.

With best regards,

Sincerely,
J. R. TOWNSEND
City Manager



WISHING

A Merry Christmas and

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| Dean and Mrs. Warmoth T. Gibbs | Dean of Men W. H. GAMBLE <i>Join March of Dimes</i> Fight Infantile Paralysis | Mr. and Mrs. V. C. STROUD | C. R. A. Cunningham Registrar ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY | THE R THE N. MRS. NANCY G. Mc M |
| Mu Psi Chapter Omega Psi Phi | North Campus CANTEEN J. A. STREATER, Mgr. | LAMPODAS CLUB | IVY LEAF PLEDGE CLUB | Bill Bell and Family |
| Reserve Officers Training Corps Major Edward C. Johnson Captain Edward E. Mitchell Captain Raymond A. Montgomery, Jr. 1st Lt. George I. David, III W/o Fred Maddox M/Sgt. Henry S. Harris M/Sgt. Alcus M. McConduit M/Sgt. Hector W. Hill, Sr. Sgt. Hubert L. Rich Sgt. Claude J. Suttle Sgt. Silas Christian | | | Delta Sigma Theta Sorority | Dr. & M |
| College Book Store L. A. WISE, Manager — STAFF — Bertha I. Horne, Asst. Manager Mabel Devaughn, Secretary Henry Simon, Jr. Joseph Ray Leroy Saunders Azalea Douglas Sadie Alford James E. Garfield | | THE SPHINX CLUB | PYRAMID PLEDGE CLUB | THE ENG MISS C. V. HILL Mr. Roy H. J. Mr. Clarence L. Mrs. Pearl G. Brad |
| | | BETA EPSILON CHAPTER ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. | | Mr. Charles R. Wyrick Mr. D. E. Straughter Miss Leadie Clark Mrs. Loreno Marrow Miss Lillie B. Hairston Miss Lacy McClinton James A. I |

THE H. C. YOUNG PRESS, Inc. — — *Printers of The Register* — —

| | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|--|-------------------|
| The Dean of the Graduate School | KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY | THE TREASURER'S OFFICE AND STAFF | PHI BETA FRATI |
|--|----------------------------------|--|-------------------|

WISH YOU A Happy New Year!



REGISTER STAFF

BURSAR'S OFFICE
C. WEBSTER

CLAIN MRS. CARRIE W. HARPER
RS. DOROTHY H. MILLER

W. F. Carlson, Jr. Dr. Anthony Gaines
Band Director and Family

Dean and Mrs.
Eugene Marrow

DEAN OF
WOMEN

ALLISON
GORDON

SCHOOL
OF
AGRICULTURE

CHORAL
SOCIETY

Coleridge A. Braithwaite
Conductor

Dr. and Mrs.
Frederick Smith

Miss Virginia
Durham

FLORIDIAN
CLUB

Mrs. F. D. Bluford



The Richard B. Harrison Players

ROY H. BROWN,
Director

CLARENCE L. THOMAS,
Assistant Director

ISH DEPT.
Acting Chairman

Dr. W. E. Williams
and Family

THE COLLEGE
CLEANERS
CLEMENT G. SMITH
Manager and Instructor

College Guidance
Center
For Veterans

MR. A. CORBETT, JR.

MRS. CATHERINE D. BANKS

MISS GLENICE M. MILLS

COLLEGE INN

J. F. BRIGHT, Manager

Welcome Students and Faculty

College Inn is ready to serve you
Sandwiches, Sodas, School Supplies

We are now serving Sealtest Ice Cream
and Milk Exclusively.

own, Dramatics
Thomas, Dramatics
y, Speech and Debate

Miss A. B. Herbin
Mrs. Edwina Murphy
Mrs. Daisybelle Jones
Mr. Wendell Bryant
Mr. E. R. Garrett
Mrs. Ida Spigener

g. Secretary

— 1616-1618 CHURCH STREET — — NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

SIGMA
RNITY

SCROLLER
CLUB

Robert E. Hall

The Rhythm Vet's
Orchestra

The Dean
of the
School of
Mechanical Arts

SPORTS PAGE

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Arthur B. Word

The Aggies enjoying one of their best gridiron seasons in the school's history ended their regular season here Turkey Day by outchasing their arch rivals, the North Carolina College Eagles, 35 to 6.

Eagle Coach Herman Kishlick had nothing to match with the promising material Coach Bill Bell put on the field against his wing-clipped Eagles. The Eagles' ace fullback and power, Butler Taylor, who had been the main cog of the team was completely subdued.

RED INJURED

Fans found William (Red) Jackson triple-threat play caller as he was carried off the field after being caught under a load of Eagles in the closing minutes of the second quarter. After careful attention of physicians he returned to the game in the last minutes of the third quarter.

STUDENTS ANGRY

Nothing surprised me more than an incident that happened at Memorial Stadium Thanksgiving Day, where approximately 75 or 100 N. C. College students were gathered in anger over the fact that they had to pay at the gate. According to reports, it was announced at N. C. College that they would be admitted free with the presentation of their athletic book, but after seeking admittance they were told a different story. Who is to blame, A. and T. or N. C. College?

HATS OFF TO SENIOR STARS

To our six senior stars, Mila Kelly, Robert H. (Stonewall) Jackson, Athle (Flash) Garrison, Leonard Hardaway, and Henderson Coleman, we want to congratulate you for fine contribution to the field of sports here at A. and T., and may the years before you be successful ones.

AGGIES CHAMPS OF CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

The Aggies were unsuccessful in winning the conference championship, but gained the title of the state and neighboring state of Virginia. The team roster of the CIAA is 18 in number, with 10 of these teams located in North Carolina or Virginia, therefore, giving them the title over nine teams.

BASKETBALL STEPS INTO LIMELIGHT

After enjoying a nice Thanksgiving dinner of Eagle meat, approximately 200 basketball-loving fans sat and watched the high-flying N. C. Eagles outclass the slow-moving Aggies 68-40 in a pre-season practice game. The Eagles, noted for their fast break and their last minute freeze did not display either on hardwood here.

AGGIES ALSO DISPLEASED

Hundreds of Aggie students, having no place to go, went away in protest to an admission they were confronted with at gymnasium on Thanksgiving night. All the information that could be received on this was they felt that they should be admitted free with their athletic book, after paying an athletic fee at the beginning of the school year.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PROGRAM

At this writing your Sports Editor has no information concerning the Intra-Mural Program but from all reports they are in the process of turning out a constructive program. Last year the program aroused much interest among the campus.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Sports Editor and staff would like to take time out to wish all of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Aggies Accept Orange Blossom Bid

By ARTHUR B. WORD

The Aggies carefully sifting through many bowl bids offered them finally accepted the bowl bid to play the once-beaten Florida A. & M. College Rattlers in Miami, Fla. Saturday night, December 10, in the annual Orange Blossom Classic.

S. J. A. C. Champ

The Aggies with a season record of six wins and two losses (5-1 conference record) will be greatly opposed by the Florida Rattlers, who are champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Rattlers ended their season with an eight win and one loss record. This lone defeat was given them by the strong undefeated Southern University team.

This game will be reeled off in the electrified Orange Bowl where a crowd of about 20,000 are expected.

Incidentally, this is only a return home trip for Coach Bill Bell who coached the Rattlers before going into military service. At that time Coach Jake Gaither, now head coach, was working with Coach Bell as his assistant, but when they meet this time it will be all together different. After the war, Coach Bell came to A. and T. and Gaither stayed at Florida A. and M. Along with this game it will be a friendship dual between two coaches.

Two-Year Contract Signed

According to reports, these two schools also negotiated a two-year gridiron match, with the first game being played in Tallahassee in 1950.

Morgan and West Virginia Overlooked

The Aggies holding an unofficial third place position in the CIAA surprised many fans when they received the bowl bid. Around the country many followers of the classic thought that Morgan State College, 1949 CIAA champ or West Virginia State College, 1948 champs who are holding the No. 2 spot this season would have received the bid.

A. & T. Aggies Drop Cage Opener to Eagles, 68-40

By SANDY "Bowie" JOHNSON

N. C. Eagles gained sweet revenge for their defeat in football by the Aggies when they subdued our courtmen here in the Aggie's Gym on November 24th. Behind Thomas, Martin, and Hurdle the Aggies kept pace with the Eagles bloomers during the first quarter. In the second quarter the Eagles began to move away and soon were out in front of the scrappy Aggies. Taylor, Young, and Springfield began to hit the hoops after the half, as North Carolina increased its margin over the Aggies.

Mersey, Priestly, and Williams seemed to have the spark, but N. C. fought back gamely behind Hunter, Davis, and Green and they were never in danger. Final score N. C. 68-A. & T. 40.

North Carolina was without the services of two of their stars, Wardick and Ramsey both members of the Eagle football team and will not become eligible until the end of this quarter.

Miami Bound



A. & T. AGGIES' MASCOT

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

By MACY WRIGHT, '50

The Kappa Phi Kappa Debating society presented its traditional freshman-sophomore debate in Harrison Auditorium, November 10.

The question for debate was, Resolved: "That the Federal Government should adopt a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." The freshmen took the affirmative side.

The freshman team pointed to the success of the system in France, Russia and Great Britain. This group declared that under the system the poor would receive as good attention as the rich.

The sophomores stated "That compulsory health insurance is contrary to the principles of our democratic way of life, and it would lead to socialized medicine." The sophomores won on those points.

Sampson Rule, won the best speaker award.

The freshmen were, Miss Greta Fuller, James Masrow and Charles Gay. The sophomore speakers were, Miss Helen Conner, Sampson Rule and Alvin Ricker. The judges were, Miss Carrie V. Hill, Dr. Wilson William and Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham.

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SENIOR BAND RECORDS

The Senior Band met November 14, 1949 for the purpose of electing new committee members. The following members were elected:

President, James Fannon; Vice-President, Thomas Goodrum; Secretary, Virginia Scales; Asst. Secretary, Donetta Day; Chairman of Social Committee, George Jagger; and Reporter, Viclan Gardner.

During the meeting it was agreed that the Social Committee prepare for the Annual Band Party, the band consisting of 105 pieces. We have performed each game, but the most thrilling experience came the night of the Shaw game. The Senior Band journeyed to Virginia State and was heartily greeted by the Virginia State College Band.

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A. & T. Aggies Topple N. C. Eagles 33-6 To End Season

'Stonewall' Jackson, 'Red' Jackson, Gibson, Killins, Garrison Stars of the Day

By ARTHUR B. WORD

The Aggies completed their regular gridiron season Thanksgiving Day by defeating their arch rival, N. C. College Eagles 33 to 6, as approximately 12,000 chilled football fans looked on.

The Aggies started their scoring attack in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Otto Fuller, Eagle back fumbled at midfield. Floyd Jackson, Aggie tackle, quickly recovered the fumble to give the Aggies control of the ball. William (Red) Jackson, making every minute count, led the first Aggie touchdown attack with a series of passes. These passes were heaved to Jack Gibson, Athie Garrison and to Milton Johnson, right end, who received the pass on the 22 and carried it to the five before he was brought down. Robert (Stonewall) Jackson, playing his last home game as A. & T. Aggie, bulldozed his way from the five down to the one before he was stopped. On the very next play, Red Jackson faded back to three and delivered an aerial to Dan Killins, junior end, from Ocala, Fla., for the first Aggie TD. Bill Blakely's kick for the extra point was good.

Eagles Threaten

The Eagles threatening every chance they could get completed one of their threats in the second quarter when Walter Hunter, Aggie tackle from Durham, N. C. was caught holding. The Eagles had driven from their own 43 to the Aggie's 12 and with the aid of the penalty placed them on the Aggie one yard line. Joe Battle, Eagle back from Rocky Mount, N. C. rammed the last yard on a quarterback sneak, for their lone touchdown. Bill Hollingsworth, Eagles extra point kicker missed the uprights for the extra point.

With minutes left in the half Big Jim Fisher, 200-pound junior fullback from Steelton, Pa. thrilled the fans when he crashed the Eagles' line two consecutive times to pick up two first downs. On the next play, Fisher surprised the Eagles by using the same technique and went across from the five for another touchdown. This "Fisher Touchdown" was good for 25 yards. Bill Blakely, taking over his position in extra point kicker hit the uprights with a unique placement to push the score to 14-6.

'Stonewall' Scores

In the opening minutes of the second half (Stonewall) Jackson whirled and turned himself free of all interference and paced from the Eagles 32 yard line to score standing up. Blakely again fulfilling his position, hit the uprights for the extra point.

At this point Red Jackson, who had been out of the game after being injured in the third quarter returned to the game and the Aggies started a strong aerial attack to hold the Eagles scoreless the remainder of the game.

In the fourth quarter both teams played heads up ball for the first eleven minutes, but when the four-minute signal was given something struck the Aggies to put fire into the game again. Athie (Flash) Garrison, also playing his last game heaved a pass from Red Jackson on his own 29 and raced down the field to the one yard line where it was ruled that he stepped out of bounds. With no hesitation he moved on the next play.

Red Jackson still hitting his target, completed a 45 yard pass from his own 10 to the Eagles' 45 where Garrison again the receiver picked up all interference and traveled the 45 yards to hit pay dirt standing up. Blakely's last two tries for the extra point went short of the mark.

Speed Demon Jack Gibson



"Speedy" Jack Gibson, Sophomore halfback from Akron, Ohio is waiting patiently for a pass. He is noted for his pass-receiving and hard running. Gibson, one of A. and T.'s top ground players is a top contender for a position on the All C. I. A. A. team this year. You will be seeing a lot of this lad next year. Photo by Howard Ward

RELIGIOUS BITS

The week before Thanksgiving, the Fellowship Council presented a program in the main North Campus Dining Hall. They solicited funds to distribute gifts at the County Home on Thanksgiving Day. That day they presented a program at the institution itself. Mr. Hubert Ford directed most of these activities.

The Y. W. C. A. has planned recognition services in order to bolster its membership. Watch for these events. During "Religion-Emphasis Week," Mr. Clarence Thomas of Department of English will direct the religious drama, "The House Built on Sand." As you know this is the week when

the dynamic Reverend Carrington favors us with his pointed remarks. Also stand for that week is the religious movie, "Messenger of Peace," starring John Ford. Don't miss this excellent movie.

By the time you read this Miss Grace Hale will have been here with her talks on "Planned Parenthood."

Tournaments

December 30 and 31, Tournaments of the Carolinas, here; March 3 and 4, North Carolina College's Tournament, (Shaw University), Raleigh, N. C.; March 10 and 11, Conference Tournament, Washington, D. C.

AGGIE 1949-50 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| DATES | TEAMS | WHERE |
|--------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| *November 29 | North Carolina College | Here |
| December 3 | Shaw University | Raleigh, N. C. |
| *December 5 | Winston-Salem Teachers | Here |
| December 12 | West Virginia State | Institute, W. Va. |
| *December 17 | Winston-Salem Teachers | Winston-Salem, N. C. |
| December 23 | North Carolina College | Here |
| January 6 | Howard University | Washington, D. C. |
| January 7 | Virginia Union University | Richmond, Va. |
| January 10 | St. Augustine College | Here |
| January 13 | Hampson Institute | Hampson, Va. |
| January 14 | Virginia State College | Petersburg, Va. |
| January 17 | Shaw University | Here |
| January 20 | *Winston-Salem Teachers | Here |
| January 21 | Hampson Institute | Here |
| January 28 | Winston-Salem Teachers | Winston-Salem, N. C. |
| February 4 | St. Augustine College | Raleigh, N. C. |
| February 11 | Virginia State College | Here |
| February 17 | North Carolina College | Durham, N. C. |
| February 21 | Virginia Union University | Here |
| February 24 | West Virginia State | Here |

*Denotes practice games.

Aggies Lose To Shaw In C. I. A. A. Opener

By SANDY "Bowie" JOHNSON

The A. and T. Aggies dropped their first conference game to Shaw University in Raleigh, Saturday, December 3. The Aggies got off to a good start behind Martin, Thomas, and Gidley and led most of the way through the first half. At the end of the half their lead was cut short and the half ended 22-29-A. & T. leading. Borbert and Herbert began to hit in the second half and the Aggies were leading again.

Behind Shaw's Robinson who scored 19 points, the Bears never gave up and the Aggies were subdued by a scrappy outfit. The final score was Shaw, 33; A. & T. 44.

Roland DaLomba, Prominent Student Is Ill At His Home

Roland DaLomba, Class of 1952, who was President of the DeLusing Society and helped the team win the tri-state cup last year for our college, is ill at his home in Ringgold, Virginia.

DaLomba regrettably his being away from his work and activities here at the college and expresses his desire often to return to school next quarter. He would appreciate all cards and letters from his fellow classmates, teachers, and friends.

DaLomba's address is Box 94, Ringgold, Virginia.

Aggie Gridiron Scorebox

| | | |
|--------------|---------------------|----------|
| * A. & T. 19 | Allen University | 2 |
| A. & T. 26 | Union University | 0 |
| A. & T. 20 | Hampson Institute | 13 |
| A. & T. 7 | Shaw University | 6 |
| A. & T. 6 | Morgan State Col. | 27 |
| *A. & T. 14 | Tenn. State College | 20 |
| A. & T. 19 | Va. State College | 6 |
| A. & T. 33 | N. C. College | 6 |
| *A. & T. 20 | Florida A. and M. | 14 |
| Total | 164 | Total 94 |

*Denotes non-conference games.

★Final C. I. A. A. Standing

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Opp. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|------|
| Morgan | 7 | 0 | 0 | 213 | 20 |
| W. Va. State | 5 | 0 | 1 | 125 | 46 |
| A. & T. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 111 | 58 |
| Shaw | 7 | 2 | 0 | 153 | 58 |
| St. Augustine | 5 | 2 | 0 | 120 | 54 |
| Howard | 6 | 3 | 0 | 166 | 125 |
| Va. State | 3 | 4 | 1 | 145 | 158 |
| N. C. College | 3 | 4 | 0 | 86 | 101 |
| Hampson | 3 | 4 | 0 | 105 | 167 |
| J. C. Smith | 2 | 4 | 1 | 70 | 103 |
| Lincoln | 2 | 4 | 0 | 96 | 131 |
| Winston-Salem | 1 | 2 | 3 | 87 | 32 |
| Delaware St. | 3 | 5 | 1 | 100 | 158 |
| Bluefield | 1 | 5 | 1 | 76 | 145 |
| St. Paul | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 245 |
| Union | 0 | 7 | 0 | 32 | 129 |

(*This is not the official standing. The official conference standings will be determined by the Dickinson Rating System.)

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Notes From Art Department

By E. HENRY GIRVEN, '50

Hello to all from the Art Department. While wishing you a Merry Xmas, Prosperous New Year, and a joyous entire future life, we'd like to let you in on some of the doings of this department.

Already you've seen some of the work turned out here this year, such as the Annual Homecoming Posters which, it is felt, added to the spirit of the occasion, and the exhibit which is presently on display in the library. Perhaps you have been among the many who viewed exhibits up here in the department proper, both traveling and student exhibits. This is hoped to be the case, however, for your information, it was last year that an event of real importance occurred.

To give an explanation, each year students enrolled in the classes in Commercial Art are allowed to select a local business as a subject for an original poster, or study in illustrated advertisement. Last year one student chose the Wright's Clothing Store, located at the corner of Elm and Seymour Streets in downtown Greensboro. With all the diligence and zeal of the typical art student who is interested in his work, David Clark applied himself to the task. Time passed. Then one day another fine piece of advertising work was completed.

So masterfully done was Mr. Clark's poster that Wright's Clothing Store thought enough of it to give it prominent display along with the store's usual display. This led to their being presented the work with the compliments of the art department. To this day commendations are still flowing into the department on its excellence.

Now some of you are apt to ask, "If the thing was that good, why give it away? It must have been of some cash value."

The answer to this question is that the instructor was first using this as a means of putting A. and T. students' work on the market. This was a very good example of the commercial possibilities of a career in advertising art. In a meager sense, it also helped the instructor to bridge the gap between the student and the professional practicality of his work. In the world of industry large sums of money are spent in advertising. In many instances the salaries of some of the artists so engaged are fabulous, if not downright fantastic. The work is clean; it's fine employment in a fine field. For those with talent it is an ideal profession. For the sake of record, David Clark is at present a senior art major at A. and T.

So much for last year. You've seen some of this year's work. Just don't be surprised at any big things that spring forth from this department.

"Merit" In N. C. C. Merger

(Reprint)

By Wm. R. EDMONDS, '51

A proposal to merge North Carolina College at Durham and A. and T. College in Greensboro as a part of the Greater University of North Carolina as a means of avoiding the admission of Negro students at state-supported white institutions was a rumor over the state last week.

The rumor broke into the open during a press conference with Governor W. Kerr Scott following a question put to him by A. M. Rivera, Jr., correspondent of the Pittsburgh Courier. Governor Scott replied to the question, "I have heard the rumor, and I don't know that I have any comment. It certainly has merit though."

"The idea is due partly to the

thought of some of the smaller schools that the greater university gets too big a share of funds and that there's a duplication of services." The Governor said.

He said it might result in the university becoming "too big and top heavy," but it should be considered "if economy and efficiency would come from it."

Dr. F. D. Bliffard, president of A. and T. College said last week that the proposal is "news to me" but admitted that it might have been talked in some educational and political circles. He added that he thought it best not to comment on the possibility of such a move without definite information.

Culture and The Library

Recently you may have noticed an exhibition of photographs, with explanations, on Atomic Energy hanging in the "Exhibition Nook" of the library. If you didn't see it, it would pay you to be more observant and glance down that way every time you go to the library after books, or for other reasons.

With these exhibitions, the library

brings the outside world closer to the students and, in a measure, explains many of the mysterious aspects of this universe about us. Extremely perplexing subjects are given some meaning; far away lands are brought before us; literature is given life through illustration, and opportunity for adventure is offered on the faces of these placards. This energetic library staff of A. and T. will not allow itself to be limited to books as its means of broadening our scopes.

These exhibits which you have seen and are in see are prepared by Life Magazine. They are traveling exhibits which are sent to educational institutions only, at no charge. A library staff simply has to be alert to secure them for any school. Our staff is alert.

The last exhibit on "Atomic Energy" attempted to show that atomic energy is not exclusively a scientific matter but inevitably involves social and political problems. As is always the case, information was drawn from a wide variety of sources, some of which had been previously unpublished.

Next in line is an exhibit on "Houses U. S. A." This is one of the finest works prepared. Don't miss it. Be appreciative of the efforts made by the library staff for your benefit.

Daphne Hellman, Harpist Here

The A. and T. College Lyceum Committee sponsored Daphne Hellman, concert harpist, October 26, in Harrison auditorium. The program was unsurpassed in its delicate beauty.

Miss Hellman opened her two-part program with classical selections from Bach, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. She included a medley of movements from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and ended the first part with Debussy's "Clair de Lune." She also gave a brief descriptive lecture on the harp.

MARY P. WRIGHT

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